RAJAH DRESSED LIKE A MAN AND ATE WITH KNIFE AND FORK.

usands Had Seen Him Dine in Bronx Zoological Park —Could Ride a Meyele and Go Round on Roller Skates —Died Shortly After His Brother, Brunel.

After an illness of two weeks, Rajah, the educated orang-outang of the New York Zoological Garden in Bronx Park, died Sunday afternoon in the monkey hospital connected with the reptile house His death occurred a few hours after that of his brother, Brunel, who died peacefully with three doctors and two trained nurses

The four orang-outangs in the Zoo be-came ill about Oct. 5 and Dr. Frank H. Miller, who was summoned to attend them, was of the opinion that they were suffering from a disease resembling typhoid fever. He called Dr. Gilbert Van Der Smissen in consultation and the patients were placed in the monkey hospital. Keeper Munzie, who had cared for them from the time they arrived here from Borneo, volunteered his services as a trained nurse, for he had become greatly attached to Rajah. With Assistant Curator Ditmars, Munzie set up nights at the bedside of the four patients, giving them their medicine and helping two trained nurses who had been engaged to care for them. The sickroom resembled that of a typhoid fever patient in a city hospital. A schedule was kept showing the temperature and respiration of each patient, and when it was learned that Rajah and Brunei were not improving Dr. Harlow Brooks of Bellevue Hospital was sent for. With the other two doctors he agreed that the two brightest of the patients had very little chance of recovery.

The three doctors made daily visits to the monkey hospital and on Saturday last came to the conclusion that Rajah would certainly die within a few hours. Brunei, they said, would also die. The other two, Sally, the wife of Rajah, and Sultan, the smallest of the group, were pronounced out of danger. Saily was taken back to her quarters in the mammal house and Sultan was taken there too. On Saturday night the three doctors, the trained nurses, Keeper Munzie and Curator Ditmars sat for six hours at the bedside of Brunei. He became unconscious at midnight and died

at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The death-bed scene in Rajah's case was affecting. He was placed on a mattress with a pillow under his head and the three doctors stood at the foot of the bed. 'Curator Ditmars sat at one side holding a rator Ditmars sat at one side holding a handkerchief with cracked ice to Rajah's head, while Keeper Munzie held his hand and wept. Rajah pointed to the new suit of clothing which the Zoo folks had purchased for him when they taught him to eat at a table with a knife and fork. Then Rajah put out his paw, or, as Keeper Munzie criled it, his right hand, and offered to shake. Then he pointed to the ruffled bosom shirt, the black tie and the white collar which he had worn when thousands.

bosom shirt, the black tie and the white collar which he had worn when thousands of persons had seen him give public exhibitions of proper table manners, after which he turned on his side and, closing his eyes, held Mr. Munzie's hand in a tighter grip. He died a few minutes later.

Almost as soon as the doctors pronounced Rajah dead Sally, his widow, began to moan, and the doctors said she certainly must have known what had happened. She refused to accept any food all day Sunday and cried like a child when she saw Rajah's body carried from the monkey tajah's body carried from the monkey

A temporary monkey morgue was estab-

A temporary monkey morgue was established in the animal dissecting house and there Dr. Brooks of Bellevue Hospital performed autopsies on the bodies of Rajah and Brunei. Dr. Brooks learned that both died of dysentery. The brain of Rajah was found to weigh eleven ounces.

Some of the Zoo attendants were of the opinion that Rajah was to have a gorgeous funeral. While they were making preparations to give him a royal send-off a notice came to the effect that Rajah and Brunei were to be stuffed and sent to the Museum of Natural History. The bodies were sewed in sacks and sent away in a carriage. Then Curator Ditmars sat on a box of snakes and said:

Poor Rajah, he knew more than any other ape that ever lived. We were pre-paring him to startle the world on the coasion of the opening of the new monkey ouse, which will take place about Nov. New Yorkers had seen him dressed in store clothes, sitting at a table eating a course dinner, and people came from all parts of the country to see him eat this way. But we had prepared a surprise for the public We had taught him to ride a bicycle, after teaching him to ride a tricycle. We had also taught him to go around on roller skates, and he was certainly the funniest thing that ever appeared on wheat her was considered.

came to us about seven months ago. Brunei came at the same time. They were each about 3 years old. Sultan, the little orang, came with them from Borneo. William Bartels purchased them for us, paying \$300 each for them. Rajah was rtainly worth \$1.000.

"Rajah had just learned the nack of put-

ting on a shirt and coat. He would hold his arm up for the shirt sleeve, and then, like a man, would hold the cuff of the shirt sleeve so that it would not wrinkle while we were putting on his coat. It took us half an hour to dress him at first, but lately he got dressed in a minute and a half because

"He dined on custard, bananas and fruits of all kinds and drank claret from a bottle at dinner. We were teaching him to write when he became ill. He had learned to hold a lead pencil in his hand, but he could only make a few marks. I suppose if he had had a pencil just before he died he might have drawn a will and he will be the proper During his heft gold mines in Borneo. During his illness he was fed on beef tea, barley soup' gruel and toasted bread. His widow' Sally, grieved as much over his death as she did last year when her sister, Sadong, and her brother-in-law, Pompeii, died here from tuberculosis.

#### HE WAS A CONSCIENTIOUS COP. When a Man Talked Betting to Him He Gathered Rim In Right Away.

A prosperous-looking man, who said he was Augustus North of 401 West Fifty-fourth street, was haled to the Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Policeman Louis C. Hudson of the West Twentieth street station on a charge of bookmaking. When asked by the Magistrate to explain the policeman spoke as follows I was standing just outside the court here, your Honor, and this man, whom I

never saw before, came up and asked me if I'd like to make a bet on the races. I don't know, I said: 'have you got something good?"
"Northern Star in the fourth race seems

sure winner, he answered, and if you'd like to put a het down I'll place it for you."

'All right, I said, and on the pretence ight. I said, and on the pretence of barrowing the money I went into a store and tore a corner off a two-dollar bill. Then I went back and handed him the bill, but he was suspicious of the torn corner and wouldn't take it. Now, your Honor, one of the months are to be seen as a superior of the store the men in our house was done out of the other day by a chap answering this man's description, so I arrested him. Magistrate Hogan, the court clerks and everybody else who heard the policeman's story laughed. The prisoner was discharged Hudson didn't understand it at all. He syndrous discharged the story of the story of the story of the syndrous discharged the syndrous didn't understand it at He wandered out on post again very

## Small Boy's Fifty-Acre Bonfire.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

From the moment that Edward S. Stokes shot Jim Flak he has been troubled with nightmare. Mr. Stokes in all of the thirty years since that unhappy incident lying on a couch beside him, and with the gas at full flame. In hie early days Stokes was a great student of Shakespeare, and

was a great student of Shakespeare, and he has told many times at the Hoffman House of what must have been the horrible scene to Brutus when Julius Casar's ghost appeared to him in the tent at Philippi.

Mr. Stokes always said in personal conversations that he did not shoot Jim Fisk because of a woman, but because Jim Fisk as the great master of the Eric Railroad Company used his power to keep out of New York city the shipments of oil which he, Stokes, sent from the Pennsylvania oil fields. Jim Fisk, it is true, enjoyed the society of Josie Mansfield, and later, so did Stokes. But the trouble came from Fisk's attempt to ruin him, Stokes always said, as a shipper of oil to New York city.

When President Roosevelt arrived in

When President Roosevelt arrived in Buffalo on the Saturday afternoon when ne was to be sworn in as President of the United States, some of the President's friends believed that he should be sworn in in the Milburn cottage, where President McKinley lay dead. Ansley Wilcox, who McKinley lay dead. Ansley Wilcox, who had been the host of Mr. Roosevelt as Vice-President of the United States several days before, would not agree to the Milburn cottage programme. He argued that when Mr. Roosevelt was first summoned to Buffalo after the President was shot, Mr. Roosevelt was his guest, and he did not believe that on the return of Mr. Roosevelt to Buffalo there should be any change as to the host. There was nothing unkind in all of this matter, but Mr. Wilcox advised Mr. Roosevelt not to be sworn in as President of the United States in the house wherein lay the dead body of President McKinley.

At the Holland House last night-Father o his son, about to enter college: "You want to smoke? All right. Smoke away; smoke a pipe, or a cigar. If I ever catch you smoking cigarettes, I will cut you out of my will."
"All right, governor," replied the son,
"the will goes."

The Hon. Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont, Democratic National Committeeman for the State for many years and the personal friend of the Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman and the Hon. William Collins Whitney, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other day. He was in town on personal business. He told his old cronies in the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he, Mr. Smalley, didn't believe that he would live to see the election of another Democratic President. Mr. Smalley is quite a youngster. only 65, and is hale and hearty.

The Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont, speaking f Secret Service agents, said the other day "Mr. Cleveland was a very hard man to get along with when he was President. It is all over now, but newspapers had a lot of fun with President Cleveland over those sentry boxes erected in the White House grounds. Those boxes were erected by the District of Columbia authorities. As a matter of fact, President Cleveland wouldn't have a Secret Service agent to handle in this respect. He didn't like the Secret Service agents, and wouldn't have them with him."

In these days of automobiles, locomobiles, gasomobiles, electric carriages and everything else, horseflesh is pretty cheap. There is a delightful old printer named Callahan. He lives in suburban Brooklyn. He said the other night:

"A very old friend of mine had a horse. He used him in a pedler's cart. The other night he drove up to a pleasant little restaurant in East New York. He hitched his horse outside.

"In two or three minutes a little boy rushed in and said to the pedler.

"Mister, your horse has fallen down."

"You lie, you little villain, you pushed him down."

The Princesse de Wrede was two winters ago a familiar figure in that circle of New York life seen chiefly at the restaurants and theatres. One summer she went to Newport to sing in a musicale at the Casino. During her sojourn here there was much talk in various quarters of her exalted social position, although it required only the slightest knowledge of European affairs to clear up any mistakes on that point to which the possession of a title might have given rise. The Princess seemed have given rise. The Princess seemed destined to make no more impression here as a singer than she did as a member of the French aristocracy temporarily abiding in this city, so she went home, or rather returned to the country of her former husband, as she is an Austrian by birth and was married first to a Russian physician whom she met in Münich. Her marriage to the French Prince was annulled by the German courts but declared valid in France, so the Princess still has the right to use the title. She has become a music hall singer title. She has become a music hall singer in Paris and is appearing now not only in the cafes of the capital but in the pro-vincial towns as well and has met with enough success to keep her in that em-ployment. Her attempt to become a professional singer here was made as a vocalist of a more ambitious type.

One of the troubles of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was apparent the other night to a passenger who travels over the road morning, noon and night. He was on a Seventh avenue car which was about to cross the Bridge to Brooklyn. When the car started the conductor rang up fiftyone fares. When the car reached Brooklyn an inspector of the company boarded it and counted the passengers. They num-bered sixty-four. The inspector looked at the indicator, and said to the conductor: "There are sixty-four on this car." "No, there are not." replied the conductor,

"there are fifty-one."
"Let's count them together, said the inspector to the conductor; and sure enough there were sixty-four passengers.
There was a word or two between the in-

spector and the conductor, but the in-spector had his way when he said to the onductor:
"You ring up sixty-four fares, and don't let's have any more nonsense about

Whenever the news of a large bequest like that of the Rogers estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Art is published it stirs to action a large number of cranks who spend much time in advising other people how to spend their money. As soon as it became evident that the museum was to have more than \$5,000,000 to expend unrestricted by conditions in the will the director and various members of the Beard of Trustees began to receive crank sug-gestions. About one letter in three of-fered to either sell or do something for ferred to either sell or do something for financial return for the museum. The other two were merely suggestions of how the museum could spend this money to the best purpose, and most of writers have the idea that the museum must spend this money at once. Not only do public in-stitutions suffer in this way, but private individuals who come into prosession of individuals who come into possession of large sums of money receive large quan-titles of free advice.

#### Mckinley Memorial.

The McKinley Memorial Association was formed in Cleveland on Oct. 10, and incorporated under the laws of Ohio. It is proposed to form in all the States associa-tions to cooperate with the main association in collecting the necessary funds for the erection of a suitable monument to the late President at his former home and over his family tomb. Surplus funds not neces-sary for this plan are to be devoted to such A small boy started a bonfire in the Hackensack needows at Homestead, N. J., at most vesterday, and the flanes burned the hackensack Ricer, and after about fifty for the meeting has been issued by Cornelius N. Bliss and E. W. Bioomingdale.

## HELD FOR YALE MAN'S DEATH.

PRESHMAN SEDLEY CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Corrigan, a Law School Stur Died of Fractured Skull After Being Pushed From Lunch Wagon—Sedley Lived With Widowed Mother in This City

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.-Yale's bicentennial guests were shocked to-night when they heard that a Yale law school student had died this morning at 1 o'clock in the New Haven Hospital, and that another student, a Sheffield scientific school freshman, was locked up at police head-quarters, charged with being responsible for the death of the law school man.

The name of the dead student is Edward F. Corrigan. He was 23 years old and his ome was with his widowed mother in Willimantic. The young man accused of causing his death is Henry McDonald Sedley, whose home is at 127 East Thirtyfirst street, New York city, where his widowed mother lives. Sedley is only 19 years old.

Corrigan, who was a junior in the law department and Vice-President of the Wayland Debating Club of the school, with Joseph Jefferson Goldsmith, another law school man, went into William J. Adams's lunch wagon, known as the Yale Kennels, at 2:30 on Sunday morning for a bite to eat. It is a students' eating place, 200 feet from the campus on Elm street, just beyond the Peabody Museum. There they met Sedley and four student friends. The law school fellows and the Sheffield school boys got into a wordy war about the freshness of Yale freshmen. Finally Sedley walked over to Corrigan and said:

ness of Yale freshmen. Finally Sedley walked over to Corrigan and said:

"Well, I am a freshman, but I can take care of you, just the same."

With these words, it is said, he gave Corrigan a shove toward the small entrance to the lunch wagon. Corrigan staggered backward, striking against the edge of the door and toppled over the half dozen wooden steps leading to the wagon, striking on the back of his head and crushing his skull. He was removed to the Hew Haven Hospital, but never recovered consciousness. Sedley was arrested this morning by Detective Dunlap. He said he was angry at the time and was surprised that he did not strike Corrigan instead of pushing him. Coroner Ell Mix held an inquest this afternoon, examining the students who figured in the affair.

They told the story as stated. Coroner Mix changed the charge from one of murder, which it was originally, to that of manslaughter, and fixed Sedley's bail at \$5,000. Many of Sedley's student friends visited police headquarters, but were not allowed to see him. His mother has been summoned from New York. The tragedy, coming right in the very height of Yale's festivities, recalled that other tragedy of the last Yale commencement when Adelhert Hay, son of Secretary of State John Hay, and former Consul to Pretoria, fell from a window on the fourth floor of the New Haven House to the walk and was instantly killed.

Young Sedley lived with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Sedley, at 127 East Thirty-first street. His fathher, Henry M. Sedley, first street. His fathher, Henry M. Sedley, who died three years ago, was a writer for newspapers and magazines. Mrs. Sedley was much distressed at the news of her son's arrest and left yesterday afternoon for New Haven. The young man bears an excellent reputation. There are four children in the family, two boys and two girls. Barbara the addest is in London: Helen Barbara, the eldest, is in London: Helen, the other daughter, is in Stamford, Conn., and the youngest boy, Nixon, is attending

#### ROBBED HOUSES IN DAYTIME. Youngsters Nabbed for a Series of Daring Thefts One Confesses.

Two youths and a boy only 12 years old, all from the lower East Side, were arrested vesterday by Central Office detectives whom Capt. Titus had detailed to investigate complaints of a series of small robberies on the upper West Side. The boy confessed that he had been jured by the other two to enter houses in the day time and to carry off anything valuable he could find while they watched outside.

They had been at it for two weeks, the boy said. They chose houses in which

the servants could be seen at work upstairs. They had secured five watches, a lot of silverware and \$10 in a pocketbook. His share was \$5.

share was \$5.

Once, according to the boy's story, he entered a house in Eighty-second street near Amsterdam avenue, and took a gold watch from an upper room while the owner was playing the piano in the parlor. On his way out he was stopped, but was allowed to escape with the watch when he said he had entered the house by mistake.

All three were locked up in Police Head-All three were locked up in Police Head-

#### CHASE OF FLORENCE CARROLL. Artist Pursued by Polleeman and Landlady, Caught and Arrested.

On the blotter at the East Fifty-first street police station there is a record showing that Miss Florence Carroll, 23 years old, an artist of 130 East Twenty-third street. was locked up there last night on a charge of robbery and assault. Complainant: Mrs. Margaret Scallion of 136 East Fortyeighth street. It appears that Miss Carroll owed Mrs. Scallion \$11 for board and left some tapestries behind her when she went

away. Yesterday Mrs. Scallion says Miss Carroll

Yesterday Mrs. Scallion says Miss Carroll came saying that she was ready to pay the bill and take the tapestries, but when the tapestries were produced she seized them and ran out without paying a cent. "She struck me, too," said Mrs. Scallion. Policeman Johnson saw Miss Carroll running out of the house and at Mrs. Scallion's outcry he chased her. She ran, with the tapestries under her arm, through Forty-eighth street to Third avenue and then darted into a little restaurant around the corner. Johnson found her there. She cried and said she was innocent.

#### SHOPGIRL GETS A MONTH IN JAIL Faints After Pleading Guilty to Theft Makes Her Husband an Excuse

Mrs. William Chase or Bessie M. Henderson, as she calls herself, the store girl who was arrested for stealing from her employers and pleaded that she had stolen ployers and pleaded that she had stolen to help her husband, pleaded guilty before Justices Hinsdale, Holbrook and Wyatt in Special Sessions yesterday. Her lawyer, Hyaciath Ringrose, began a plea for her. While he was talking the woman fainted. She was carried from the court room by attendants. When she had recovered she was brought back and sentenced to thirty

clays in jail.

Chase, the woman's husband, testified that he was married to her in Philadelphia, last June, while attending a medical school. His home is in Fall River. He has not yet been graduated.

## DESERTED WIFE'S PLUNGE.

Left Her Children Crying and Jumped Fell From Third-Story Window

Mrs. Nettie Pressler, 26 years old, of 662 Fiushing avenue, Williamsburg, and her five small children were described in a destitute condition ten days ago by her hushand. On Friday she succeeded in having one of the children committed to an orphan's home. Late on Sunday night the other children missed her and began to cry.

# The Question of Fit

Never needs keep men from wearing our Clothing-They must fit or you mustn't take them-Just so as to STYLE. Cloth and appearance.

We buy the best materials made in Europe or America, selected by experts of long experience and trained observers of fashion's changes.

Our largely increased and increasing business shows that they are right-

Why not avail yourself of this opportunity to dress well and save money?

# Smith, Gray & Co., Broadway at 31st St.

Brooklyn; Broadway at Bedford Ave.; Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS ON SHOW.

FLORISTS CLUBS EXHIBITION AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Huge Palm From H. McKay Twombly Towers Above All -Gorgeous Setting for the Tropical and Domestic Plants Wealthy New Yorkers Send Exhibits.

Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the New York Florists' Club was opened yesterday. The floor of the vast amphitheatre has been laid out as a beautiful garden of domestic and tropical plants and flowers exhibited by the dealers and private gardeners of the wealthy New Yorkers whose country places are near enough to the city to allow their garden products to be sent to the show.

The greatest beauty of the exhibit has not yet been achieved, as the judges who are to be occupied during the week only begin their work this morning. Every day new flowers and plants will arrive to beautify the garden and receive their prize or lose it. Thus the chrysanthemums will not be judged until next Saturday, the last day of the show for judging, and they will not be shown in their entirety until that time. The garden will remain open on Sunday for the exhibition of all the plants and

The most striking effect in the amphitheatre yesterday was an enormous fan palm from the conservatory of H. McKay Twombly at Madison, N. J. It towered to the roof of the building and it took four horses to drag it to the garden. Sixteen men carried it to its place in the centre of the amphitheatre, and it took as many the amphitheatre, and to remove the canvas in which it was wrapped. Other private exhibits from Madison came from the conservatories of D. Willis James, who sent carnations, vegetables and a remarkal ly fine collection of decorated plants. Among the other private exhibitors are Samuel Thorne of private exhibitors are Samuel Thorne of Millbrook, N. J., who sends roses and chrysanthemums; W. H. S. Wood of Greenwich, Conn., who sends dahlias, fruit and chrysanthemums; Mrs. J. B. Trevor of Yonkers, who sends foliage, violets and ferns; Joseph Millbank of Port Chester, who sends orchids and chrysanthemums; F. A. Constable of Mamaroneck, who sends plants and ferns; E. D. Adams of Seabright, J. F. Huss of Hartford, Conn.; Washington Roebling of Trenton, N. J.; bright, J. F. Huss of Hartford, Conn.; Washington Roebling of Trenton, N. J.; Samuel Unternyer, Yonkers, and P. A. B. Widener of Ogontz, Pa., who sends some new chrysanthemums from his gardens. Among other new chrysanthemums to be exhibited are the "Sir Thomas Lipton"

and Mrs. President Roosevelt.

This is called the first annual show of
the Florists Club, although it exhibited ten years ago and then gave up the practice. So it is starting now quite fresh. The present show includes vegetables and wonderful specimens of this kind of cultivation were on view yesterday.

Among the floral exhibits in the amphi-

theatre none attracted more attention than the extensive collection of orchids from the conservatories of Lager & Hurrell at Madison, N. J. It included more varieties of the plants than any other. Beautiful conflower. of the plants than any other. Beautiful cattleyas, yellow oncidenions, white miltonias, cypripediums and many other rare species were shown. From the Prospect Park greenhouse came a remarkable collection of cacti that includes the euphorbia, from which the crown of thorns was add to have been made the "Turk's cap." said to have been made, the "Turk's cap" and "The Old Man" cactus. The last is said to be more than 130 years old. A large group of the popular Belgian bay trees is also in the show.

To-day roses and violets will be judged: To-day roses and violets will be judged; on Wednesday, carnations; on Thursday, made up and cut flowers; on Friday, decorative designs, and on Saturday, chrysanthemums. The judges are to be Edwin Londsdale, Philadelphia; Wm. E. Edgar, Waverly, Mass., John E. Lager, Summit, N. J.; James Wood, Mount Kisco, and William Turner, Oceanic, N. J. More than \$5,000 will be distributed in prizes.

MAKES HIS PRISONERS WORK Outdoors, Too: Partly for the Benefit of

the County and Partly for Himself. RIVERHEAD, L. I. Oct. 21.-It is said that prisoners committed to the county jail in this place are utilized by Sheriff Wells as farm laborers. Sidney Brewster of Amityville, who is supposed to be doing sixty days behind the bars, is actually employed macadamizing the roads in this village. He receives \$1 a day and says he sends his wages home to his family. In return for the liberty given him he takes care of seventeen pigs belonging to the Sheriff. Among other prisoners whom, it is alleged, Sheriff Wells has at work outside and on his farm are Barney McTigue... Islip, known as "Senator Ross of Patchague," and a prisoner named William Phillips, who, it is said, was permitted by the Sheriff to paint a house in Riverhead and send the money to his family.

Sheriff Wells said be thought it was better to keep prisoners who were not considered dangerous to the community employed than to have them hanging around the jail corridors unemployed. He also said that he had violated no rule in putting the prisoners to work, having received authority for doing so from the Board of Supervisors. he sends his wages home to his family.

Neighbors found the woman insensible in the yard. She had either fallen or jumped from a third-story window.

Dr. Dowd, of the Williamsburg Hospital, discovered that Mrs. Pressier had a fracture at the base of the skull and contustions all over the body. She would beither tell how she had got out of the window nor go to a hospital.

Charles A. Van Doren of 220 Believille avenue, Newark, killed himself through the morning by shreating himself through the head been an invalid for twenty years owing to an injury to his spins in a direct week upon his wedding trip.

AUTO WRECKED ON A CURVE Three New Yorkers Had to Return by Train One Badly Injured. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 21.-H.

Davenport and two male companions all of New York city, met with an accident while passing through Southport last evening in an automobile. The trio were bound for New Haven to attend the Yale bicentennial celebration. At Hanson's corner there is an abrupt

turn in the road, a fact which Mr. Davenport, who was steering, was not aware of As the vehicle turned the corner a rear wheel caught in the trolley car tracks, tearing off the pneumatic tire and rendering the machine unmanageable. tearing off the pneumatic tire and rendering the machine unmanageable.

The automobile crashed into a trolley pole, smashing both seats. Mr. Davenport was thrown out of the vehicle and against the trolley pole, making him unconscious. The others escaped with bruises and a shaking up. Mr. Davenport was carried to a house close by and a physician called. An examination disclosed that no bones were broken. The trio returned to New York by train.

#### DROPPED IN FRONT OF A CAR. I amatic Just Out of Bellevue Narrowly Escapes Being killed.

Joseph W. Waller of 771 Second avenue lay down in front of a Third avenue car at Ninety-fifth street yesterday morning. his neck across one of the rails. The motorman stopped the car just as the wheels touched the recumbent figure. Then Policeman Voorbees collared the man.
At the police station it was discovered
that he had been in the insane ward at
Bellevue a week ago and after two days
had been discharged. He was sent back

## Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children frething, softens the gums, reduces indammation, nilays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhesa. 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED

#### FISHER -On Saturday, Oct. 19, 190 by the Rev. Minot J. Savage, at the Hotel Ma-jestic, John C. Juhring to Frances Bryant Pisher.

DIED. ALLAIRE -At Allaire, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 18 1901, suddenly, Hal, son of the late James P.

Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1901, at 11 A. M. Train leaves via Pennsylvania Railroad, Cort-SENEDICT On Saturday, Oct. 19, 1901, auddenly Frederick Hart, only son of E. Cornelius Benedic

Funeral private. 3URRILL - At Pelham Manor, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1901. Sophia Morris, wife of Charles Drayton Burrill and daughter of the late Richard Ruther. furd Morris, of Peiham. Funeral from Christ Church, Pelham Manor, on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1901, at half past 12 o'clock

Train leaves 129th st. via Hariem River Branch. New Haven R. R., at 11:45. EVANS -On Monday evening, Oct. 21, 1901, at his residence, 30 West 53d st., Frank G., son of Silas C. and the late Josephine Evans. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAGEMAN. At Riverdale on the Hudson, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, 1901, at Christ Church rectory, the Rev. Charles Stedman Hageman, D. D., in the 85th year of his age. Puneral services will be held in the Reformed Church, Nack, N V., on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1901, at 2 o'clock. Poughkeepsie papers please

RLES On Sunday Oct. 20, 1901, Anne E. Hurles. aged 44 years 4 months. uneral services on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1901, at 8.30 M . at her late residence, 529 Vanderbilt av Brooklyn. ANSING At London, England, on Saturday,

Oct. 5, 1901, suddenly. Mary E., wife of Gus-tavus G. Lansing.

Funeral services at 135 West [alst st. on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1901, at S. P. M. Friends are invited. ALSH On Monday, Oct. 24, 1901, David, beloved

husband of Elizabeth Walsh. Funeral from his late residence, 49 Broad St., Staple ton, Staten Island, on Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1901, at 10 A. M. Service at the Immaculate Conception Church, Stapleton. Members of the Catholi Benevolent Legion and friends are respectfull

Art Bales and Exhibitions. SILO ART GALLERIES OR LIBERTY ST NOW ON EXHIBITION

THE COLLECTION

OIL PAINTINGS J. A. HUMPHREY, ESQ. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTRIX
ON WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY. TO CLOSE OTHER ESTATES

A GLANCE OVER THE CATALOGUE 150 PAINTINGS WILL DISCLOSE THE FACT THAT IT

MANY GEMS ARTISTS OF HIGH REPUTATION DOTH HERE AND ABROAD.

## Men Publications.

STALLOWE FN. AND 155W TS) CELESTRATE IT Giving field directions for all Hollows en games and percentalises in vague at the present the sale sale is all horskeellers or sent postgoid, on receipt of fits, by the publishers, IMCs, a 1717253884.15, 18 Ann at. New York ells.

Mew Bublications.

Rew Publications.

Published October 12.

# THIRD EDITION READY THIS DAY.

# The Benefactress

A new novel by the author of those charming books, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," "A Solitary Summer." etc., etc.

STORY THAT IS WORTHY OF HER REPUTATION. IT IS CLEVER AND HUMOROUS, FROM FIRST PAGE TO LAST, FOUNDED UPON A CLEVER PLOT. AND REVEALS AGAIN HER KNOWLEDGE OF THE PEOPLE AMONG WHOM SHE HAS GONE TO DWELL.

THE BENEFACTRESS' IS CAPITAL READING. BRIGHT. HUMOROUS, FULL OF LIFE AND ACTION, AND WITH MANY A SHREWD OBSERVATION ON LIFE AND MAN SCATTERED THROUGH ITS PAGES."

-The Mail and Express, New York.

"Told with a great deal of humor and insight, and with just a touch of pathos. Delightful also are the sketches of local characteristics in man and nature.'

-The New York Herald.

## THE MACMILLAN CO., 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, Publishers.

## HARPERS

Have Just Published

## A Japanese Nightingale

By ONOTO WATANNA

The Commercial Advertiser says: One of the daintiest novels that have come from any press this season. An attractive little story, presented in a most attractive form." It is written and made in a way that is wholly artistic. It is unique—love interest and all. Just take a look at it. You will read it.

\$2.00 net.

# Kipling's

"The love of Kim—the boy who thinks like a man—for the aged lama with all the world's knowledge and none of its experience—is one of the most beautiful things in fiction

Colleges and Schools.

#### For Boys & Young Men-City & Country THE BARNARD SCHOOL

Thorough preparation for College, small classes.

Boys taught How to Study, Well equipped gymnasium under charge of practising physician. 13th year begins Sept. 23. Office hours, 4-6-30 P. M. Wm. L. Hazen, B. A. LL, B., Headmaster.

Theo. E. Lyon, B. S., Asso, Headmaster.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BARNARD.

Primary grades and kindergarten for Small Boys and Girls. Office bours 8-10 A. M. Chapin Collegiate School, 721 Madison ave. N. V. English Classical and Primary Departments. Laboratory, Manual Train-ing, Gymnasium. 82d year opens September 23.

N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL

# 18 WEST 43D ST., TELEPHONE 4696-38. Day, Evening or Private. Send for Catalogue Business Colleges. EASTMAN Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the

NEW YORK BUSINESS INSTITUTE The most celebrated business schools in America. They train for practical work and always SECURE SITUATIONS for graduates of complete Commercial Course. Day and evening sessions. Call of write for free catalogue. Address CLEMENT C. AINES, M. A., B. L., Prest, SI East 125th St. New York, N. Y.

The .Miller School of Business.

ST. JAMES BUILDIN . 1133 BROADWAY. Shorthand. Typewriting. Hookkeeping. NO BETTER SCHOOL AT ANY PROCE MISS CONKLIN'S SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, Por Cirls & Young Women City & Country.

KINDERGARTEN THAINING CLASSES (Free Scholarships United) Z. A. CUTTEN, Supl.
Metropolisen Temple, 7th Ave. and 14th St.
EVENING CLASSES.
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

MISS. MIRPH.
Boarding and Day School Foreign travel.
117 and 100 West Sath St.
For Children public and Cometre.

A. SCHOOL FOR THE ST.

A SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL NERVOLS AND DEFECTIVE CHILDREN MAXIMILIAN P. F. GROSZEANN, PA. D. D. rector Boarding and day pupils Pinehur Fort Washington av and Len York New Yorke

Munical FRENCH-AMERICAN.

COLUMBIA BANCING SCHOOL Schools of Physical Culture.

DR. SWAGE GYMNASIUM PHYSICAL EDUCATION

YOUR PORTUNE TOLD PREE. THE NOVEMBER ISSUE Magazine of Mysteries
IS OUT TO-DAY.
For Sale by all Progressive Newsdealers.

Post Office Motice.

(Should be read DA ILY by all interested as changed hay occur at any time.)
Foreign mails for the week ending Oct. 25, 1901, edill close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General loss Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS e one hour earlier than closing time shown below, cels Post mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Mon-

Regular and Supplementary mails close at Foreign Branch half hour later than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY —At 6.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship K. Wm. der Grosse, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY —At 6.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per
steamship Philadeiphia, via Southempton (mail
for Ireland must be directed "per steamship Philadelphia"; at 8.30 A. M. for ITALV, per steamship F. Bismarck, via Naples (mail must be directed "per steamship F. Bismarck"), at 8.30 A. M.
(Supplementary 10 A. M. for EUROPE, per
steamship Teutonic, via Queenatown, at 10 A. M.
for BELLGIT Melirect, per steamship Kensington
(mail must be directed "per steamship Kensington
(mail must be directed "per steamship Kensington)

THURSDAY -- At 7 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, TURKEY, EGYPT, GREECE, BRITISH INDIA and LORENZO MARQUEZ, per steam-ship I. Aquitaine, via Havre (mail for other parts of Europe must be directed per steamship I Aquitaine"), at 830 A. M. for ITALY, per steamship Sicilia (mail must be directed per steamship Sicilia"). SATURDAY - At 7.30 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Ryndam (mail must be directed per steamship Ryndam), at 9.30 A. M. for NCOTILAND direct, per steamship Anchoria (mail must be directed 'per steamship Anchoria'); at 10.30 A. M. (supplementary 12 M.) for EU-HOPE, per steamship Etruria, via Queenstown, et 11 A. M. for DENMARK direct, per steamship Island (mail must be directed 'per steamship Island mail must be directed 'per steamship Island (mail must be directed 'per steamship Island').

\*PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—This steamer takes printed matter, Commercial Papers and Samples for Germany only. The same class of mail matter for other parts of Europe will not be sent by this ship unless specially directed by her.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES. AC
TUESDAY.—At 9-30 A. M. (supplementary 10-30
A. M. for CENTRAL AMERICA (except Costa
Hicai and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, per steam
ship Orizaba, via Colon (mail for Guatemala
must be directed per steamship Orizaba), at 10
A. M. for JRENADA, TRINIDAD and CUEDAD
BOLLVAR, per steamship Grenada at 6-30
M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Devey,
from Boston.

BOLLVAR, per steamship orenada at 6230 P.
M. for JAMAICA, per steamship orenada at 6230 P.
M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Descey,
from Boston.
WEDNESDAY.—At 9 A. M. for MAYAGUEZ, per
steamship broto Rico imal, for other parts of
Forte Rico must be directed per steamship Porto
Rico must be directed per steamship Porto
FORTUNE ISLAND, per steamship Hungaria
(mail for Haitl must be directed "per steamship Hungaria"
(mail for Haitl must be directed "per steamship Hungaria"
(mail for Haitl must be directed "per steamship Seguranca "mail for other parts of
Mexico must be directed "per steamship Seguranca"
at 11 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamship Admiral Sampson, from Philadelphia
THURSDAY At 9 A. M. for BARSADOS and
NORTHERN BRAZIL, per steam-hip Huters
at 12 M. (supplementary 12:36 P. M.) for BAHAMAS, GUANTANAMO and SANTIAGO,
per steamship Samuago, at 12 M. for YUCATAN,
per steamship Samuago, at 12 M. for YUCATAN,
per steamship Longery via Progres.
FRIDAY At 10 A. M. for ARGENTINE, URU(s) A and PARAGUAY, per steam-hip Coprobida at 12 M. for ARGENTINE, URU(s) A and PARAGUAY, per steam-hip Coprobida at 12 M. for ARGENTINE, URU(s) A for MEXICO, per steamship City of
Washington, via Tampico imail must be directed
per steamship Via Tampico imail must be directed
per steamship Uter", at 14 M. supplementary 9:30 A. M.: for CURACAO and VENE
ZUELA, per steamship Maracaibo imail
for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed of
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Cartageria must be directed
per steamship Maracaibo imail for Savanilla and Green mus

Benjamin Lord Buckley, A. B., Principals.

For men, wager, book and grow from the grammands that on Karkgride in a color, wager, book and grow for LANS | the part and the second is arrested in a color of considering the part and the second in a color of considering the part and the second in the

GARDNER PRIVATE GARNANI M II ZO SPECIAL A VAN COTT. Fusion of the other and thindren annul times, any evening period of the other annul times and evening period of the other annul times and the other annul times and the other annul times and the other annual times and times